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TO THE RESCUE.

There are probably just as many charitable persons in New York City this Sumthan a year ago, since the ratio of increase

should therefore be as large a sum con-

Another point which it would be well tums. to suggest is this. A dollar is no more in June than it is in September. Most of those who contributed to the Fund sent in their donations in one instalment.

Now, why should those who mean to help on this most worthy undertaking put off doing so for any length of time? True, it may be more convenient to spare money at one time than another, but if as many subscribe as there should be, small contributions from each will be all that i desired. On general grounds it is much more fitting to have a host of small contributions than a few large ones, because it denotes a healthier feeling in the community. Therefore, good friends, send in what

you intend to donate to the cause of the sick babies at once. Do not defer it, since there is no reason to do so.

A SISTER REPUBLIC.

The United States, as the most success ful Republic existing in the world to-day, naturally feels an interest in the endeavor of other nations to govern themselves on a like broad and liberal basis. Contrary to the expectation of many France has subsisted for a term of years under a Republican regime which offers ground for hope that it has come to stay. Now, Brazil has adopted a Republican

Constitution, largely based on that of our own country. It is to be hoped that the former Empire of Dom Prono will go successfully on in this new national venture despite the fact that the hot turbulence of Central and South American peoples is material that is held together with some difficulty by the bonds of sober, cool-headed Republicanism.

Brazil has American sympathy with her in this endeavor.

80 WICE.

England has a new Peer. The Duke of CLARRICH was yesterday inducted into a seal in the House of Lords with the usual attending this ceremony. His andmother advised the Peers new colleague should take precafter his uncle, the Duke of seir e all the

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uke of CLARENCE IS ALBERT se aidest son of the Prince of he only distinction this mutton-outh has yet attained is that of ceterous collars and lavish isvement which has won him sobriquet of " Collars and

eart of the United Kingdom with pride at seeing this twoenrolled among those who

self a transfer sheateness par distants and a pay of Mr. Cuoxus should wiedge of the truth, and that "Ro. Ha's dead."

is what the public desires. He roundly de- LICIDO nied the story of McCann. Further cross-examination of the Tammany chief will etermine whether his denial is true or not, and until that is had the value of not determined. The real facts in the case are what the people are after, and they should know them,

HENRY STANLEY. She buys every new Help Them Fight the Ravages of The Pullback Revival Beings Two photograph of him and says she would gladly accompany him to the heart of Africa. This is charming in the ecstatic BERNHARDT, whose love is a distinction. hearted journey with the exploiter of EMIN BEY. Mrs. STANLEY will probably not allow HENRY to go prowling around Africa again, and if she should would bar SARA out of the retinue.

Five hundred dollars is said to be the cense demanded of the Concy Island arms, feverish, ill and perhaps dring. sausage-vender. Why this savage blow at this cheerful industry? It looks as if sary food and medicine under the advice of the gentle simmer of the sausage would one of THE EVENING WORLD'S free physinot be heard on Coney's sandy shore. cians, and the suffering babe is freed from

In Springfield, O., they have made midget a Councilman. This isn't the first time that Ohio has dealt with midgets in | wearied mother. politics. Vide Mr. HAYES.

France says it is all right about Zanzibar infantile mortality alarmingly large. and that she knew of the little deal between England and Germany. Ah?

The American public has nearly always Previous Addie K. weather complaint. Fault of our capricious elimate.

SPOTLETS.

The President of San Salvador died after banquet. The menu should be printed in his obstuary notice.

A quintet of steers escaped from a slaughter house and took their way through the streets. British capital is being invested in American

Ice has dropped. One might have thought i natural for it to " slip up."

The coalman sighs indeed to see
That cummer doth await man,
And bitterly laments that be
Is but a season's grate man.
—Resion Courier.

Ammonia is rising. It is a very cold day when The boss printers in the typesetting frater

nities are not as fast as other sprinters It is likely that the Madison Square Garden cheme of entertainment will end in smoke.

Mrs. French Minister Waldington was thrown from her horse. Hince then her husband has been nearer the thrown than ever.

Emperor William fires off blank cartridges of rhetoric at the swell regiments. The Govern ment appreciates the charges of the same.

WORLDLINGS.

Ex-King Milan, of Servia, is known, while in Paris, as Count de Eskovo. He is a very dark man of robust physique,

The leader of the band of Russian Nibilists most recently arrested is a cousin of the famous composer, Felix Mendelssohn. He has long been prominent among the Russian revolutionists, and has frequently exposed himself to danger. He was arrested some years ago for threatening the Czar's lifs, but escaped.

Amos A. Parker, of Fitzwilliam, N. H., is mer of 1890 as there were in the Summer given the distinction of being the oldest college of 1889. There are probably more sick staduate in the country. He is nearly ninety nine years of age, and was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1815.

than a year ago, since the ratio of increase is greater than the decrease even in the most miserable districts and families.

The work of grading the line of the Cleveland and Wellington Railroad Company is in the hands of Miss Fannie Williams, who is well Last year the Free Doctors' Fund re-ceived over \$6,000. This year there Ella Wheeler Wilcox is said to be fend of En 

wears her hair in a Greek knot with such a cor

Wasn't It?

"Oh. Frank, dear, what is a receipt?"
She asked me—she looked very aweipt—
Her Directors, it fitted a pullet before the fire of the fire of the fire of the saylish from brow to pullet being to the fire of the saylish from brow to the fire of the saylish for the saylish for you see we were not in the sarreipt.
But in a nice shadod retrept!—saylish saylish for the saylish fire returned it. "Now, that's a receipt fire returned it. "Now, that's a receipt for full," I said. Wesn't that neipt? E. A. [Oh! what an outrageous deceipt.
How foolish and how indiscrept.—Ed.]
—Charlesian World.

Why He Broke the Engagement.

the wore a satior hat.
I should not have minded that.
I should not have minded that.
Kor her patent-leather shoe and guiteratta;
But I saw her on Broadway
Only just the other day.
And I thought it was her brother that I met.

And I thought it was in it.

For she had a finnes shirt
And, what most my feelings hurt,
A plocadilly collar and a tie,
A double-breated sarque
With two buttons on the back.
And a blooming English e, eglass in her eye!

And a blooming English e, eglass in her eye!

No More We Sigh for Summer.

No more we sigh for Summer, for we've got it in a heap: The heat has rolled upon us with a wild, terrific

'How are you and your unnie getting

STOLEN RHYMES. on. 'I'm only a stranger here, and yet the people can't do too much for me.' Little Wrecks.

I saw a dainty violet
In bloom upon the hill,
Close by the bubbling streamlet
That fursed the violage mill.
One day a naturalty trehin
Came wantering long that way,
And plucked the dainty violet
And dropped it on the clay.
The plant that bors the blossom
blied for its stolen child.
The leaves in sadness bent their heads
The reatless streams grew mild;
But what is that to you or me?
Such little griefs must always be.
I knew a little malden

Well, what did the deceiver do but is good since it enables the ambitious well, what did the deceiver do but laff in my face and demand pay, and when I expressed my feelin's as to such con-duct he gave me a lift off the car and rum-bled on. Says I to myself, says I: "'I'll go around to the police and see if it is regular and above board,' and here I am." Such little griefs must always be.

I knew a little maiden
Who was so kind and true,
But sorre met and claimed her,
And how, I'll tell to you.

I know you'll call her foolish,
And say she might have known;
But let me tell you, reader,
The bloseon hud was gone;
And now I think my story
I scarcely need to tell,
For if a maidon's heart can heal,
Flowers can re-bloom as well.
But what is that to you or me?
Buton triding graefs must always be
And what is that this great world

When informed that it was regular and according to custom he replied:

"Then it's ail right and my ignorance is to blame for it. It's ail in being used to the customs, you know. I'm thank fully obliged, and when I was coming here I says to myself; says I.

"If the police say it's all right then I've nothing further to say, but the heat driver who asks me to ride will get my left duke on his blinker as warning that I'm no hayseed." And what is it to this great world

If we are grave or gay?

It will not vanish when we're gons,
Or tarry when we stay,
Our easy sail will doubtless ceases
And ill whise drive salore
And leave us there a stranded wreck—
It cannot harm us hore.
The violate by the subbling stream
The vaniden in her prints,
They both return unto their dust—
Illewise my tide ir hyme.
But what is that to you or me.

Enter the desired was a stranded when the control of the c And what is it to this great world

A POINTER ON WALTZING.

Choose a Heavy Girl and Let Her Do the Swinging. " I want to give you a tip on dancing. said a flashily dressed man about town

yesterday afternoon, says the North Amer-" What is it?" he was asked.

meers. As poor dancers are legion this we seem now to be sinking.

all. The momentum keeps you moving.
The heavy girl—bless her heart awings you right around at the proper time and place. The result is that spectators imagine you are a tip-lop dancer, when if it hain't been for the heavy girl your waltz would have ended disastrously."

Miss Charlotts Robinson, the decorative artist of Lendon, who revels in the patron-It hestiated for a while and then it came "ker-we've got the year's calorie in a malting, red-hot chink."

and imparts new life and energy. Buy only

Hood's Sarsaparilla Bold by all dragging all his for \$6. Transpared 100 Docca Gue Bellar

PAIN. THE WAYS OF WOMEN FAIR. STORIES OF THE SEA. FAIR RIVALS IN POPULARITY.

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1890.

Mr. Choken's appearance as a witness is The Poor Sick Babies Need Many Fads, Facts and Fancies that In- "Evenific World " Readers Invited to terest the Gentler Sex.

> Innovations Summer Ball Dresses-A Delicious

Dessort.

More Friends.

Summer Diseases.

Dollar Works Wonders When

Judiciously Applied.

The sufferings of a babe in the threes of

disease is a night calculated to arouse the

Unable to ask for what it needs, it must

A small sum suffices to purchase the neces-

weeks and months of suffering.
You can help save these little ones by a

small contribution and bring joy to the

Join the ranks of life-savers without de-

lay then, as the heated term is upon us and

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Maggie's Savings.

Inclosed find 10 cents, my savings of a

Johnny Mahon's Dime.

Please accept a little schoolboy's 10 cents

Three of a Kind,

Inclosed please find \$1 to help to advance

They're in the Country.

Inclosed please find \$1 for Sick Babies

Fund. From # Lucy and Hanny, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

It's a Good Wish.

Please accept inclosed mite of \$1 for the

Free Doctors' Fund, to help the poor, sick

From a Clergyman.

noble work you are doing. Rev. M. R. LENTZ, Wings Station,

HE WAS NO HAYSEED.

Strange to Him.

Woodbridge street station-house the other

day, says the Detroit Free Press.

"Well?" queried the Sergeant.

JOHNNY MAHON, Park avenue

MAGGIE VAN VARICE.

The "Evening World" ... Previously acknowledged .....

M. Lewter, Guarie and Harbert, Lucy and Harry, Maggie Van Varick D. H. S.

for the Sick Babies' Fund.

Johnnie Mahon A King's Daughter

Rev. M. R. Lents

To the Editor

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week.

trongest sympathies in human nature.

HE revival of the pull-back, after a retirement of seventeer years, has brought about two innova-

As ordinarily constructed the corset of ous. In the abdominal the waist is cut to is an elastic belt made of stout open weave. that yields to the rise and fall of the duty!" signalled Nelson at Trafalgar. The Evening World Dopular election. diaphragm in breathing, but cannot be sentences form an epitome of human no-displaced or wrinkled. It affords permanent support, presses the superfluous fat down from the hips, and while it is not proves the figure. As a rule, a woman inclined to embonpoint bulges out above and below a tight corset. Under the elastic abdominal belt attached to a custom-made corset the figure is repressed and something like an outline developed. Where the flesh is over-abundant the belt is lengthened so that the corset becomes, like the reception and promenade toilet, a stand-up affair. But that is of minor consideration, since its use makes it possible for a lady weighing

260 pounds to wear the clinging gowns and pull-back dresses pertinent to a sister only the good work for the poor sick babies. The amount, though small, we trust will aid the Fu..d. From three babies. LEBTER, GUSSIE and HERBERT, two-thirds as heavy. Tilting a pull-back creaselessly and grace fully over the hips and stomach does not approach the difficulty women experience in wearing it. Dressmakers know little about deportment, and unless the wearer has had physical training the gown will bring her into unpleasant notoriety by making her the innocent model for amateur photographers and caricaturists. Like rouge, it is a dangerous article to wear. A step too long or too quick will make a display of the figure that is positively indecent. Hence the difference between the effect on Broadway in daylight bables. This is a charity that I hope will receive 10,000 mites like this. D. H. S. and a parlor in Firth avenue after lamplight. One class outrages taste by her stride across the pavement and curbstone. while the well-bred woman in her tightly

Herewith please find \$1 for the Sick drawn India skirt glides instead of walks Babies' Fund, which I send with my best wishes for your continued success in the across the carpet. To carry the pull-back this glide is absolutely necessary. The fair pedestrienne may raise her soles from the floor, but it must be such a quiet motion as to be imperceptible. The teacher of psychophysical culture walks her pupil up and But City Ways Were Just a Little down the floor for a week or so to get the free, swinging gate. Satisfied with her grace of motion, a test is made of her "I am a stranger in this town," said a man with a fur cap on, as he entered the quietude by placing a book on the student's head. If it remains in place, her carriage is said to be promising; if it falls the principles have to be explained again and the the book has been demonstrated, then fol-"Well, I was up here on the avenue looking about at the buildings, and I says lows a glass of water—and would you to myself, says I: to myself, says I:
"'It's a mighty lively town, and every
man seems to be good-natured." ware is as tiresome as itis; costly; dressed to the Editor of The Evenino To avoid the unpleasant effects of the World; it shall be written on only one side "That's what I said, you know, when a car came along. The man who was a tar board in class, with a wide brim finished driving of it motions to me and asks if I want a ride.

To avoid the unpresent energy the baptism the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be accompanied by the true name and address of the written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be accompanied by the true name and address of the written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper; shall be written on only one said that the pupil wears a leatherette more of the paper. head and back takes cultured society down to the gloomy streets and fetid alleys of Little Italy to watch the supple-jointed imaginable load of liquids and solids as fauntily balanced on their bare heads as the Story Editor of The Evening World. Postlessons are really mastered, still the result

back as tightly as she likes without doing violence to taste. Mrs. John E. McElroy, sister of the late ani."

President Arthur, is quite a little home body
when informed that it was regular and lives at Albany. Her love of domesticity, her charm of manner and her beauty are still as noticeable as when she was the nest lady of the land, presiding in the White House.

woman, vain of her figure, to pull her skirts

Too much haste is the cause of much bad cooking, according to a commentator on modern cookery. The majority of cooks bake brown bread and baked beans, for instance, in from one to two hours under a hat fire. The Boston cooks give from ter to twelve hours of baking to their beans and brown bread, and have the satisfaction of searing that in no other city or country can such "delicious beans" and "lovely bread be found.

There is an improvement on the double on plaits at the back of tailor-made gowns. The plaits still exist, but between them there is a fully gathered back breadth which gives a flow to the skirt and takes Simply this: There is hope for poor away from the undue skimpiness into which

we seem now to be sinking.
is important."
"Well, what is the tip?"
"Nothing more nor less than this: If
you are a poor dancer—and of course you
are get a heavy partner who is a good
out of the remaining five are a light maye. Five out of every ten smart ball dresses. being packed this Summer are white. Two dancer."

"What good will that do?"

"All the good in the world. You are a light man—I mean as far as physical weight is concerned. The girl is a good dancer. You go swinging around with her. You are in doubt. You waver mas a little bit. Poes a break occur? Not at concises the ground. Though the Empire body, at least in literal, short-waisted

We've got the year's caloric in a melting, red-hot chunk.

The Spring time's out of fashion quite. The spring time's out of fashion quite. The spring time's out of fashion should be specified to excell the strength of a set of doylies made for the strength of a set of doylies made Stolen Sweets.

(Frum the Speek.) Cobwigger-Your son doesn's smoke as mosts as he used to.

Brown No. not since I told him I would allow him to smoke. Relate Their Maritime Experiences.

A Prize of a Golden Double Eagle for the Best Yarn.

Read the Conditions of the Contest and Enter the Competition.

Who does not love sea stories? From the earliest stages of literature, chronicles of love or adventure, of war or tions, viz., the abdom- enterprise which were flavored by the vote of 10,384. inal corect and walk inal corect and walk ing lessons. To the fast ballot for this popular contest will be printed in The Evening Wonth Satter woman, whether lessons who on storm-swept decks have batshe adopts the tied with the elements have held the warm- for sending in the ballots, and after 6 o'clock straight, clinging, est corner in human hearts; the naval war-pulled-back skirt or rior has higher romantic rank than the solnot, the corset is a real dier on horseback or on foot. And in love! not, the corset is a real benefit, for the reason that it shapes her figure as nothing but a straight-jacket will.

In the corset is a real dier on horseback or on foot. And in love! There are many thousand Sunday-school teachers within the bailiwick of The Evening World, in the States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut; and to a straight-jacket will. some, gallant Jack. What more thrilling tale than that of a to present a plano.

that is not only uncomfortable but injuri-"We have met the enemy and they are "England expects every man to do his

phases. The sailor's life is typified by the claimed to reduce corpulency, it greatly imbest upon our shore-never quiet, never monotonous, never restful. There is supreme hardship forgot in exquisite pleasure; exhausting toil compensated by the delight of rest in diversified climes. Hunger, thirst, heat, frost, rain, hail, fatigue, exposure-danger in all its myriad forms-these are the lot of the sailor.

Few of earth's physical secrets are hid from the mariner. All climes, all peoples, all customs, all religions are familiar to the mariner. The iceberg of the Arctic, the driftwood of the Gulf Stream, the sea sertent which summers at Long Branch or Newport, the sperm whale of the Southern Pacific, the Sierra-like waves of Cape Horn. the coral reefs of the Indian Ocean, the pearl fisheries of Ceylon, the thousand and one currents and eddies of the British Channel-all these, in yacht or merchant-man, in frigate or ocean greyhound, are as household words to the picturesque, the loud-voiced, the simple-hearted, the darling of his countrywomen, Jack the Sailor. The logbooks of ocean-going vessels are

often epics. In plainest of language are these recorded stories that in skilful hands would electrify the world. But for lack of telling untold thousands of romantic gems are lost to the world of letters. As a fitting link in its chain of literary contests, THE EVENING WORLD NOW OPEN a competition for sea stories. The readers of this paper are invited, under condition stated below, to contribute tales of the sea.

which may have had origin in their own ex-perience, in family tradition, in the chat of shipmates or in the dearly prized letters from loved ones far away on the billow. Any story of life and adventure on the water, of shipwreck or contest with wind, wave, ice or reef, of observance of strange countries or peoples, incidents of the daily

contain more than 250 words; it shall be adto that effect.

No contribution will be returned unless "'I see."
"'Well, I had just got seated when a chap comes in and holds out his hand. Says I to myself, says I:
"'Ow's this? They not only ask me to ride, but are glad of my company. I'll shelse, of course I will."
"'Well?"

Ilittle Italy to watch the supple-jointed women passing back and forth with every imaginable load of liquids and solids as jauntily balanced on their bare heads as the delicate lace bonnets worn by themseves and companions. Although few walking 'Well?"

A prize of a golden double eagle, or \$20 miles.

piece, will be awarded to the writer of the best sea story within the above conditions. Selected letters will be printed from day to day, but all letters, whether printed or not, will be eligible to compete for the prize, Any reader of THE EVENING WORLD in eligible to compete.

The Funny Man, Again. [From the Epock.] Uncle Zeb-There is no fun in that! George-What is it?" Why, here it says:

Wheat, 70 to 85, small demand.

Oats, 35 to 37, unward tendency.

Corn, 32 to 33, variable.

"Why, that's a market report."
"It is? Blamed if I didn't think it was another of those funny dialogues."



THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED ball dress THAT THE ABOVE SOCIETY MEANS TO HN. M. CITY, AND DESIRES THE HELP OF ALL GOOD CITIZENS IN SO DOING. INFORMA- Multage, Josephine, Louise, Faith Free, W 46th et. GOOD CITIZENS IN SO DOING. INFORMA- Multage, Josephine, St. Stephene, St. St. TION AS TO THE LOCATION OF GAMBLING Miss Charlotta Robinson, the decorative HOUSES, POLICY SHOPS, BUNCO DENS. artist of London, who revels in the patron- GREEN GOODS, OPIUM JOINTS, HOUSES ace of a Queen and a whole school of pris-cesses, is the curv of half of England. On SORTS, WITH THE NAMES OF THE LAND-

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The Sunday-School Teachers Make an Interesting Contest.

Last Blank Ballot Will Be Printed Next Saturday.

Mrs. E. Larabee, with her increased vote f 13, 490, captures second piace from Miss Reynolds to-day in THE EVENING WORLD'S Sunday-School Teachers' contest, although the latter's total is increased to 12,900, Miss Katie Stock still leads with her vote nereased to 16,185.

Miss Mendoza still holds fourth place

with 11,714, while him Lillie Hackett keeps a good fifth with her largely increased

P. M., Saturday, July 5, no votes received will be eligible.

There are many thousand Sunday-

As ordinarily constructed the corset of convenience when tightened presses the figure above or at the waist in a manner acree of human courage, so exemplary to the same of the Suniar-school teacher to the same of whom the piano shall be given shall be left o the children and those who have been measure, the bones follow the grain of the cloth, and gored to the bottom of the corset cloth, and gored to the corset cloth c

snan decide by casting their ballots in an The piano is Estey's best make, which is ufficient guarantee that it will be first class in style, tone and finish. The winner may choose the wood she pra-

fers to have it in. She may select cherry, rosewood, mahogany, sbonv, black-walnut or any other wood, and be assured that she will be the possessor of the finest plane she State of New York or New Jersey or Con-

or any other wood, and be assured that she will be the possessor of the finest piano she ever raw.

There will be no sect, no creed considered in this contest. It is open to all female Sunday-school teachers without regard to creed or faith.

The franchise is extended to all readers of THE EVENINO WORLD, but nominations are confined to female Sunday-school teachers now teaching in either New York, New Jersey or Connecticut.

The voters must vote one of the ballots printed in THE EVENINO WORLD, by filling in the blank spaces the name of the voter's favorite Sunday-school teacher, despending in the Palank spaces with the name of the voter's favorite Sunday-school teacher, despending in the blank spaces the name of the voter's favorite Sunday-school and its location, and signing the Sunday-school teachers, destroyers favorite Sunday-school teachers, destroyers for this contest, It is open to all female Sunday-school in the school. The voter must use the ballot printed in THE EVENINO WOILD, cutting it out and writing in the blank spaces the name of the voter's favorite Sunday-school teachers, destroyers for writing in the blank spaces the name of the voter's favorite Sunday-school teachers of every creed.

Ballots must be inclosed in envelopes and addressed to the Teacher Editor, Evening the blank spaces the name of the voter's favorite Sunday-school and its location, and signing the Sunday-school and its location, and signing the Sunday-school and its location, and signing the Sunday-school teachers of every creed.

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His Wife Refused Him the House, So He Goes to a Cell. 100 who dearly loves to smoke. Before he married he promised, of course, as most men do, that the minute
he was married he would quit
smoking, and, of course, as most men do,
within a month after the wedding he was
indulging himself on the way downtown,
says the Buffalo Courser. Of course, he
had the odor of tobacco smoke about his
clothes continually, and he tried to make
his wife believe that it came from being
where other men were smoking, but she
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where other men were smoking, but she would not have it.

So he boldly confessed and began to smoke in the house. This she declared she would not endure, and the poor gentlemen was put to his trumps to satisfy his craving for the weed.

As it happens, there is a police station across the way, and he bethought him that the officers might permit him to smoke in one of the detention cells.

He applied to the Captain and his request was granted. So every evening now he strolls over to the police station, goes into a cell and smokes his pipe in peace.

the screw and the lid fell. The glasses came out.

In New York they had printed on the lining the statement that the opening of the box was communicated to the ticket-office outside by some electrical device. He took a pair of nippers from his pocket and cut the chain. The glasses were placed in his overcoat.

"Hum! ha!"

He deftly took a hairpin from the lady in front, gave k a few bends and went to



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"You have to use a special key to lock it up. Now see."

"You have to use a special key to look it up. Now see."

He gave the hairpin another twist, probed into the slot at the top, hooked something and gave a stout pull. The lid was closed, the opera-glasses gone and the till tapped. He straightened the hairpin, gave it the proper turn and inserted it among the lady's treness.

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"I am very curious to know, Mr. Stan-ley," said the interested young person, "what the unclothed savege of the African wide does when the temperature change— having no cioline, of course, he cannot change then?"
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